day, Dec. 31st. Tun jam at the Treasurer's office last week was terrible the last of the week. In the evening it was no better.

Notwithstanding the cold weather, the workmen at the Presbyterian church were putting on the slate roof yesterday.

Five years ago Helmbold of New York, was a poor man. He is now a millionaire, and it is all owing to the use of printer's

Tun Court of Common Pleas finally adjourned last Monday. Judge Conant left for home last Friday, when Judge Frease of our city officiated the remainder of the

MASQUEBADE - A private masquerade party is soon to be given by few gentlemen in our city, we understand. Mrs. Orth & Dougherty are making a fine lot of cos-from 25 cents to \$20. tumes for this occasion, which they will hereafter have for hire.

A PRESENT .- The most valuable and long cherished present is a good book. A Holi-day present of this kind is a lasting memen-At John McGregor's may be found the elegant and choice works from the publishing houses of Appleton & Co.; George A. Leavitt; W. P. Nimmo; Edinburgh, Scotand, &c. Call and see.

Wz this week received a remittance of \$20 from a subscriber in Portland, Oregonin a post office order .- Mt. Vernon Ban-

WE have a few such subscribers in Indiin the same way. Their consciences would pay paper bills, and hands, and to live. doubless be much relieved after such an ef-

THE WINTER SOLSTICE. - On the 20th, was what is technically called the shortest week or two, but after that time the hours affectious of the Kidneys. of the day will gradually lengthen out until the summer solstice (the 21st of June is

THE Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway Company have purchased some three hundred acres of land near Enon Siation, to which they propose to remove their then be put upon the road between that point and Pittsburgh, leaving Enon in the morning and returning in the evening.

ECIAPSES OF THE SUN AND MOON, -There will be four collpses the coming year-three of the Sun and one of the Moon, as follows: First-Partial eclipse of the Moon, January 27th; beginning 7h. 8m. 30s., in the

Second-Annular eclipse of the Sun, February 11th, at 8h. 34m., in the morning. 23d, at Sh. 34m., in the morning.

7th, at 4h, 6 p. m., evening. that will happen in this country until the The pallid check, wasting form, last year of the century.

A PIANO IMPROVEMENT, -- DANID T. PERK have recently invented, and obtained a Patent, on a new style plane. It is termed the Genial thought and ambitious resolves of an arch placed over the plane about twothirds from the back, and nine inches high in the center, which contains an iron plate, sounding board and sett of strings. With sympathizing pillars running from the bridge in the piano, to the bridge in the add to Alliance, \$425. sanch. This arch is made of handsome JP Preyer to Margaret Rian, lot 10 resewood, varnished and polished, and it. P's add to Canton, 400 not only improves the tone of the instru-ment, by "Increasing its vibration," but it Thos Noble to Catharin also adds to its appearance. It has been W quarter of section 28, P.ain tp, 3,000.

Issac Switzer to Levi Switzer, S half of tested by Musicians, and pronounced by pianos) of the age.

EXCITEMENT AND SHORT LIFE. - The following by an unknown writer accords with observation : The deadliest foe to a man's ongevity is an unnatural and unreasonable add to Canton, 600. excitement. Every man is born with a certain stock of vitality, which cannot be inecreased, but which may be husbanded, or expended rapidly, as he deems best. Within a certain limits he has his choice to live Hiram Bricker to Caleb Steel, in Milner's add to Alliance, 1,300.

John Fitzgard to Albin Langal fast or slow, to live absterniously or intenselarge space or condense it into a narrow one; but when his stock is exhausted he has no J B Upham to John Mooseman, the Mermore. He who lives abstemiously, who avoids all stimulants, takes light exercise. Franklin Hossler to Henrietta Hossler, avoids all stimutanis, takes light exercise, never overtasks himself, indulges in no ex hausting passions; feeds his mind and heart on no exciting material, has no debilitating pleasures, lets nothing ruffle his temper, keeps his "account with God dress square up," is sure, barring accidents, to spin out this life to the longest limit which it is ensely, who feeds on high seasoned food, whether material or mental, fatigues his body or brain by hard labor, exposes thimself to hulamatory dissease, seeks continexcitement gives loose reigns to his passions, frets at every trouble, and enjoys litte re-pose, is huming the candle at both ends, nd is sure 40 shorten his days.

BAR MERTING -PROCEEDINGS IN REGARD THE DRATH OF JUDGES BELDEN AND BLISS .-At an adjourned meeting of the Stark 200. County Bar, held on Friday evening last, Judge Conant occupied the chair, and A. W. Heldenbrand, Clerk of the Court, was Becretary. Besides the lawyers of the Canton Bar there were present John Mc-Sweeney, of Wooster, Hon. J. A. Ambler, of Salem, and J. D. Brown. Esq., formerly of Canton, now of Omaha, Nebraska.

R. H. Folger, Esq., chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, presented a report which was accepted and adopted. [The copy of these resolutions was taken

to Massillon, and is therefore, much to our regret, unavailabe fo insertion here.] Mr. Folger, who is now the oldest member of the Stark County Bar, made some in- Canton, 474. eresting statements, to the course of which he alluded to his first acquaintance with h. Middlebury, forty-two years ago. Du- At a certain distance from the fountain head.

as an officer and a man and neighbor. mess of heart. He said that the faces once tipued till it reaches the third reservoir, into familiar to him at the bar of Stark county which it discharges 24 cubic feet per second, had nearly all disappeared, and were supplanted by new ones. He felt that this fact strongly suggested the uncertainty of life, and was pregnant with an admonition that

should be heeded. Judge Underfill said that Judge Belden's ty in the three divisions of the principal ackindness, his charity to the poor, was well- queduct; and also the dimensions of the two known. He would be long remembered as small acqueducts leading to the first reserone of the kindest and ablest men at this voirs and the velocity in them. bar. He had regarded Judge Bliss as one of the most faithful lawyers he ever knew. As a scholar and a high-minded gentleman

be had not a superior. Judge Conant ordered the proceedings of good stories. Hublished by Eields, Osgood the meeting to be spread upon the records & Co., Boston, at \$2 a year, or three copies

CITY ITEMS.

Works-Of the standard Histories, Poets Novels, &c., to be had at John McGregor's EXTRA Democrats may be procured in Messrs. Anderson, Lindeman, Myers, Saxthe Book store, where all business pertain ton and Schaefer. ing to the printing office is transacted. tf

Fon Sale .- A good shifting top buggy | From A. W. Heldenbrand and others, to

cheap, on time. J. H. SIDBALL MAGNOLIA WATER is a delightful tollet

article-superior to Cologne and at half the GRASF's old stand Trimming store re-

GRAFF's old stand Trimming store re-

rett's Hair Restorative," and treat your own case according to directions on the wrapper. HOLIDAY BOOKS-Of all sorts and in great variety may be had at John McGregor's

No "TREATISE" NECESSARY. - Use "Bar.

THE biographies of Washington, Marion,

Lafayette, Napolcon, Clay, Webster, Franklin, &c., may be procured at John McGreger remember to bring along with him his

surer Steel to pay his December quota of State, county, township and school taxes. It cannot be deducted exceptfrom the Decemberpayment, In Arreads,-Some of our friends are in

would remind them we want WHEAT, CORN, ana and elsewhere, who ought to some at us MEAT, Coal, MONEY, &c., &c., with which to The junior is preparing to call around on all who do not respond otherwise. If

tion in the length of the days or nights for a Coughs, Colds, Pulmonic affections, and all

That J. W. Poland's Humor Doctor is the best preparation for the cure of Scrofula

works from New Brighton about the first of January. An accommodation train will chief that time would work on the human

rienced Dentist should not fail to consult of his resolution. persons entrusting the care of their teeth to

This will be the largest eclipse of the Sun 'Look on this picture, and then on that.' Here you behold the infirm step, Untasted food, and a social atmosphere Poisoned with the tales of aches, pains, Sleepless nights, and mental despondency There, laughing health, sparkling eyes, Sox, of 152 West 29th St. New York, Elastic steps, craving appetite, forgotten

Show the contrast and mark the picture. One took the Plantation Bitters-the other didn't. They are very beneficial for weak and delicate persons.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. - W C M Church to W F Jones, lot 610 in T & L's

Joe Hardesty to Mary G Scott, lots 29 and Thos Noble to Catharine Clay, part of N them as one of the greatest inventions (in Mariboro tp, 5,000. Thos Volkmore to Christian Beiner two

lots in V's add to Massillon, 500.

Judith Schneider to Peter Blotz, part of a J J Jewita to Louis Riot, lot 92 m

nearly five acres in Nimishillen tp, 600. Hiram Bricker to Caleb Steel, three lots John Fitzgard to Albin Langabach, lot 128 in M's add to S Canton, 1,000.

A C Wales to Jonn Abeie, land in Jack lot 78 in Y's add to Canton, 100. John McClymonds to Andrew Sweith, lo 9 in McC's add to Massillon, 350.

J T Dulin to Melvina Dulin, lot C in Mas-Howey Laughlin, Bevington lot in Alli-D Yountman to D Wessler, lot in Navare,

A Hoover to B Geesleman, lot in Canal P Zeller to A Keller, 95 acres in Lawto Canton, 673. S Haines to J C Thomas, 3 acres in Os

J Fitzpatrick to S Hames, 3 acres in Washington tp. 400. J Zerby to S Haines, lot 43 in Minerva,

A & E Spore to S Halnes, lot 1 in Miner-H Rhoads to G Rhoads, lot 6 in Waynesburg, 100.

G Rhoads to R Hamilton, lot 6 in Waynes-

burg, 124. H Rhoads to R Hamilton, lot 4 in Haffers add to Waynesburg, 272, A Miller to J Raynolds, lot F in Feather's 2d add to Canton, 400. F Brownewell to J Fey, lot 22 in Y's add

A Shiffer to D Hockensmith, 40 acres in Bethlehem tp, 3,580. W Geiger to J Balser, 174 acres in Bethlehem tp, 11,000. J Umlumhounder to Emanuel Howberger, 80 acres in Tuscarawas tp, 5,040. Geo Robin to J Robin, lot 4 in R's a dd to

Required, the depth of water and vecoci-

Oun Young Folks for January, is a splan-

did number. It has pretty engravings and

NEW LISBON.

MATHEMATICAL.-Three reservoirs are to Mr. Lynch stated that, by a law of 1848 Judge Belden, when the latter was a printer be supplied by means of the same acqueduct. burial grounds were inviolate for any other his Middlebury, forty-two years ago. Du- At a certain distance from the fountain head, were exempt when damages were paid, ring the long period of their acqueintance is discharges one cubic foot of water per The Association, he thought, would comtheir relations had been most cordial, and second, which is conveyed to the first res- promise the matter if the course through he wished to place upon record his high ap- ervoir by a channel 6,000 feet in length with the grounds could take a drive way, so as preciation of the character of Judge Bekken a fall of two feet. At some distance far- not to interfere with lots and burials; a ther, it discharges two cubic feet per second ation on the grounds, in which case, probwhich is conveyed to the second reservoir ably, the Association would waive damages. saying that he was not more distinguished by a channel 10,00 feet in length and a fall He, however, would advise the appoint for his talents at the bar than for his kind- of one foot. The acqueduct is then con- ment of a committee of the Council to con-

Mr. Anderson moved that such CLAIMS PRESENTED AND ALLOWED. Wm. Carns, for oats, \$52 00 Jacob Miller, hay,

T. C. Nighman, city hauling, J. Vanostrum, brick, J. Warthost & Co., stone, John Apley, coal, J. B. F. Shengle, plank, D. Myers, assisting Engineer, 10 87
The following were referred to Committees Van Evrie, Horton & Co., Pubrates on Claims and Streets respectively.

M. Quigley, work on Run, \$889 25

M. Quigley, work on Run, \$889 25

Por sale by John McGregor, Canton.

Address H. T. HELMBOLD.

Drug and Chemical Warehouse,
por sale done up in steel engrage and wrapher, with the similar wed wrapher, with the similar way and chemical Warehouse, and street of the control o

Council Proceedings.

MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 21, 1868. Board met pursuant to adjournment-President Wyant in the chair. Present-Minutes read and approved.

PETITIONS PRESENTED. GEAFF's old stand Trimming store re-opened with new stock, in Dr. Mathews's walk on the west side of S. Market street, Street Commissioner to gather the plank in different parts of the city, and pile the south of the railway. Referred to Committee on Streets. same on the city lot. Adjourned. have the business and dwelling houses of the city properly numbered. Tabled for the

> Of Committee on Gas, reporting the bill of the Gas Company, including the meter

not correct. Report accepted. Of Committee on Streets reporting the opened with new stock, in Dr. Mathewa's Street Commissioner's account correct for the quarter ending Nov. 21, 1868, and that missioner the collection of the balance of the two-day labor tax. Report accepted. Of the same committee, favorable to al- way,

> ices on the streets. Accepted. WALNUT STREET EXTENSION.

proposed extension of North Walnut street. He considered the assessment entirely too high, and in proportion to which he was a of the Funding System; By Henry Ch millionaire—his property worth a million of dollars. Whereupon Mr. S. submitted the

Resolved that a committee be appointed road tax receipt when he calles upon Treawait on the lot-owners of North Walnut lius Whiting \$500: John Laird \$150 for damages sustained in the opening of said street; and, in case of refusal, an ordinance be drawn assessing the damages on the duplicate of Stark county.

Mr. Saxton supposed this vexed question had been settled by the repeal of the ordiconfidence is the remedy known as "White Pine Compound. It is very effectious in the charged with self-interest and pecuniary

This riled Mr. Schæfer, who, in reply, hurled the "pecuniary and self-interst mo- Price, \$3. tives" of the ghost of Tenth street and the and all diseases of the Blood. Put up in Hartford property at him; charged upon and all diseases of the Blood. Put up in large bottles and for sale by Dr. C. Geiger. him with voting for the \$600 appropriation for the completion of resurgected Plum street (turning to Mr. Anderson) upon the contents are equal to those of any pre-"Mischief that may be helped is hard to which a half dozen buggies or a four horse hair may be forever avoided by the use of nut street we open a new and beautifulf av-"Barrett's Vegetable Hair Restorative," enue of commanding sites upon which to which never fails to bring back the hair to erect stately residences, thus adding to the

Dr. Dours, who has an experience of twelve Mr. Anderson asked, before the question years practice in Canton. The substantia was put, to say a few words. He was not character of his work is fully attested to by opposed to the opening of Walnut street,

Mr. Scheefer replied to Mr. Anderson, Third—Partial eclipse of the Sun, July ble operations. Office near Oberley's Gro-latter, and before the gentlemen had concluded, the subject assumed united persons entrusting the care of their teeth to him, the cheapest because the most durable operations. Office near Oberley's Gro-latter, and before the gentlemen had concluded, the subject assumed united persons implies, it is a republication of the better latter, and before the gentlemen had concluded, the subject assumed united persons entrusting the care of their teeth to him, the cheapest because the most durable forth a rejoinder from the literature of the present and past, and of cluded, the subject assumed united persons entrusting the care of their teeth to him, the cheapest because the most durable forth a rejoinder from the literature of the present and past, and of cluded, the subject assumed united persons entrusting the care of their teeth to him, the cheapest because the most durable forth a rejoinder from the literature of the present and past, and of cluded, the subject assumed united persons. city. The gentlemen may be excused. debate, if nothing more. "Let us have

Scheefer's resolution, which he withdrew

cided the vote in the negative-one or two of the members not paying attention and

Mr. Saxton-I believe the yeas and nays cannot be called after a question has been Mr. Schæfer-I demand the yeas and nays as a question of right.

Mr. President-It's too late-the vote has been decided. Mr. Schæfer-If we are to be bluffed off this way I want to know it. The President called for the next business in order, when Mr. Schwfer offered the fol-

Resolved, That the City Solicitor be instructed to draw an ordinance assessing all a day and run six large roller presses coning widening, straightening, extending, ex-tablishing, improving, and keeping in re-pair any street or streets within the city limits occasioned within three years last past, on the lots parts of lots and lands respectively abutting on said streets, according to the value assessed on the tax duplicate of said property—each respective street | Cabin of old. Think of the countiesages

to pay for its own improvement. Mr. Anderson denounced this resolution, and said it was offered in a spirit of revenge by its author because, forsooth, he could not force his measures upon the Council. The resolution is preposterous, unprincipled and unjust for several reasons. Why only FILSON—SMITH—By Rev. Abraham go back three years? This will let South Miller on the 10th inst., at the residence of Market, South Poplar, North Walnut, and the brides parents, near Louisville, Ohio, other streets, where much expense was incurred and paid by general taxation, go Smith, both of Conton, Ohio. free! Another injustice: Many have bought WEAVER WILLMED D. property on lately improved streets, paying the 13th inst., at his residence in Union those persons must pay again for the improvement of the street. And what is the

[Mr. Schæfer-To go back into the treas--have not the streets been improved and of Summit county, Ohio, paid for ! Why drag this subject before the Council at this time for any other motive than one of revenge! He called for the

yeas and nays upon the resolution. Mr. Saxton said he should vote for the resolution no matter in what spirit it was offered-he favored the principle of every street paying for its own improvement; and the sooner enforced the better. [Hereupon Mr. Schæfer tendered his hand to Mr. Saxton, and there was a cordial shaking with

apparent good feeling by the gentlemen.] The President then called for the yeas and nays-all voting "aye" with the exception of Mr. President and Mr. Anderson,

WATER WORKS DAMAGES-THE CHMETERY. The City Solicitor informed the Council hat damages have been assessed along the acqueduct line of the Water Works from the Lake to the city. The aggregate amount awarded is \$273 50, of which the Cemetery Association is allowed \$125. The Solicitor considers this a rather low estimate and with which the Association is dissatified use; but by a subsequent law no grounds 14 days.

3 00 56 00 9 00 Joseph Trout, Clerk services, 207 27

a team of the later

INSTRUCTIONS Mr. Anderson to see to certain side-

walks on South Plum street. The Committee on City Property to purchase necessary furniture for Engineer Pillsbury's office. Citizens to visit the Engineer's office to see profiles of established grades of streets. Committee on Streets to ascertain the quantity of plank sumually required for crossings, &c., and contract for the same.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

EVERY SATURDAY contains the first of series of papers, entitled "New Uncomme cial Camples," by Mr. Charles Dicken examiner's per diem for services and report, cial Camples," by Mr. Charles Dicken to be \$111 20 The Committee say the bill These will be of the same general characters. opened with new stock, in Dr. Mathews's was not examined entire, but favored its as the popular "Uncommercial Traveller papers, and may be regarded as a continua tion of them.

The first of these is reprinted from Ad vance Sheets of Mr. Dicken's magazine there is due the Commissioner \$331 73. At the Year Round, and the succeeding The Committee also urge upon the Compapers will be promptly reproduced for th readers of EVERY SATURDAY in the san

owing Engineer Pillsbury \$47 35 for serv-We call special attention toMr. ANTHON TROLLOPE's story, "He Knew He Wa Right," now appearing in EVERY SATURDAY Mr. Schæfer announced that damages and to the other characteristic features had been assessed by a jury to individuals this valuable publication. Address Field whose property would be affected by the Osgood & Co., Publishers' Boston. CRIMES OF THE CIVIL WAR, AND CUR

more. We have before us, and shou have noticed heretofore, the late standard volume entitled as above. We have not, street, and to tender J. Hartzell \$500; Ju- however, the time or space to devote to anything like a just criticism of this great work, but must confine our remarks to a property abutting on the extension of said which are of the highest order. It is a street according to its valuation on the tax- work of deep thought-a philosophical digest of the wrongs that have been committed against liberty and the American people had been settled by the repeal of the ordi-nance for the opening of this street. He could not see who is to be benefited by the Henry Clay Dean has left for posterity, in opening of Walnut street to Shriver's lane, the pages of this book, a monument to the which was now almost impassable), but power and scope of his wonderful intellect, and a record of his laborious, earnest and of this street, and if those interested wished and will, occupy a place in every public and it done, they could do it at their own extable of every patriotic and intelligent citiwas pretty severe upon Mr. Saxton, and zen. There are 512 pages, well bound,-

> GODET'S LADY'S BOOK .- The number for ceeding number, embracing everything of interest to the queens of the hearth.

PETERSON'S MUSICAL REVIEW,-The Mu sical Review, of New York, is a work which all musicians and amatures should subscribe its original beauty .- Rochester Democrat. area of our rapidly growing city, not con- to. During the past year, music to the valsidering an additional increase of the basis of valuation upon which we make our improvements. Mr. S. called for the passage to mention the large amount of valuable in-

have the January number of this valuabundreds of persons who have availed them-selves of his services. The varied experi-ences of so many years practice, insure to able magazines in the Union. As its name cluded, the subject assumed space of the place of Harper's Monthly, now that the To latter has been thoroughly negroized. Turnhowever, under the heated excitement of bull and Murdoch, 54 Lexington street, Bal-

BALTIMORE STATESMAN. - We desire to call the especial attention of the reading public when informed that the proceedings for the to the new serial story which commenced extension of the corporation were not yet in the Baltimore Statesman Dec. 12th, entitled "Hammer and Anvil," by the of his resolution.

The President put the question and de- hagen. The Story is being simultaneously greatest of living novelists, Frederick Speilpublished in Baltimore and Germany, and is sure to attract a large share of the interest of romance readers. The Statesman is a Mr. Schefer-I demand the yeas and first class weekly, the price being \$3.00 per

THE BOOK BUSINESS. -But few persons have any proper comprehension of how vast is the book business in this country. Take one item, for instance, as illustrative: Matthew Hale Smith's "Sunshine and Shadow in New York," which is the exciting work of the day, has already reached the enormous sale of 25,000 copies within thirty days. The publishers (J. B. Burr & Co., of Hartford, Conn.,) use two tons of paper the expenses and costs for laying off, open-stantly to supply the current demand. This alone. This is a large work, too, it must be remembered, between seven and eight hundred pages royal octavo : and yet it is said to rival in rapidity of sale "Uncle Tom's of the small ones published. Surely ours is a reading country.

MARRIAGES.

FILSON-SMITH-By Rev. Abraham Mr Henry F. Filson and Miss Lavina C.

WEAVER-FULMER-By the same, on town, Mr. Jonathan Weaver and Miss Margaret Fulmer both of Summit county, Ohio. MYERS-BRECKENRIDGE-On the same, at the same place, Mr. William D. Meyers and Miss Frans Breckenridge, both

FEIT-SCHOEST-On the 9th ult., by A. Henderson, Esqr., at his residence, in Navarre, Siark county, Onio, Mr. Willian Feit and Miss Ann Eliza Schoest. BALLARD -- WALLACE -- At the resi

dence of Mrs. Br. Wallace, on the 16th L. BALLARD and Miss HATTIR, daughter of L. Ballard and Miss Hattir, daughter of the late Dr. Perkins Wallace.

CONARD—WALLACE—At the same which Nature is to he shown her same in diffusing, the circulation and visiting the late Dr. Perkins Wallace. time and place, by the same, Mr. Isaac

CONARD, of Chester county, Pa., and Miss EMMA W., daughter of the late Dr. Perkins

GEISSE- in Wellsville, Ohio, on Monday, Dec. 21, 1868, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Lydra M. Grisses, wife of Mr. P. M. Geisse, and daughter of the late John Myers

ROACH-In Marietta, Ohio, on the 13th

inst, of consumption, Vincinia, wife of S. C. Roach, aged 20 years, 10 months and Her remains were interred in Mound Cemetery at Marietta, Mrs. Roach died in the faith of a Blessed Redeemer and in full mmunion with the Saints in Heaven,

DEMOCRATIC ALMANAC.—About the 1st of January, a Democrat Almanac will be issued, for 1869, which will contain, besides the usual matter in ordinary Almanac, full and official returns of the Presidential election, compared with previous ones, the most important Acts of Congress, compared with previous ones, the most important Acts of Congress, President Johnson's Veto Messages and Proclamations, Lists of Federal and State officers Members of Congress Statistical and other information in dispensable to every politician farmer merchant or mechanic. Terms: Single copies, by mail, prepaid, 21; fifteen copies, by mail, prepaid, 21; fifteen copies, by mail, prepaid, 22; One hundred copies, by express \$12.5 Adv.

Choly exhibitioners. The constituence is actually sodden and duite destitute—ndither Mith or Grief ever yills is, should a guand of the voice occur, it is target returns as well Despair. The work of the work of the voice occur, it is target and state of the voice occur, it is target the existance of the above diseas and symmtoms, we are prepared to other an invaluable gift of the mixing type of the above diseas and symmtoms, we are prepared to other an invaluable gift of the mixing type of the above diseas and symmtoms, we are prepared to other an invaluable gift of the mixing type of the above diseas and symmtoms, we are prepared to other an invaluable gift of the mixing type of the above diseas and symmtoms, we are prepared to other an invaluable gift of the mixing type of the above diseas and symmtoms, we are prepared to other an invaluable gift of the mixing type of the above diseas and symmtoms, we are prepared to other an invaluable gift of the mixing type of the above diseas and symmtoms, we are prepared to other an invaluable gift of the mixing type of the above diseas and symmtoms, we are prepared to other an invaluable gift of the mixing type of the above diseas and symmtoms, we are prepared to other an invaluable gift of the mixing type of the above diseas and symmtoms, we are prepared to other an invaluable gift of the mixing type of the above diseas and symmtoms, we are prepared to other an invaluable gift of the mixing type of the above diseas and symmtoms, we are prepared to other an invaluable gift of the mixing type of the above diseas and symmtoms, we are prepared t

HENRY A. Wise did not vote, because he would not, he said, "touch either one of their condemned parties with a ten foo The statement is correct in one particular Gen. Wise did not vote. The rest is all ab-

surd. In the first place no election was held in Virginia; and in the second place, if an election was held, Gen. Wise could not have voted because he is disfranchised by black a voter. But these little inaccuracie oress when "a stinging" paragraph is wanted. We give this as a specimen. - Rich mond Eng. and Ex.

Markets.

C	ANTON, O	HIO, Dec	23, 186	3.
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NEW YORK MARKET-Dec. 19. COTTON-Shade firmer; sales at 25 a le for middling uplands.
FLOUR—Closed dull and shade lower. WHEAT-Dull and unchanged for spring quiet and unchanged for winter. RYE-Nominal and unchanged, OATS-Dull and heavy at 76c in store

and 784 affoat for western.

CORN—Quiet at \$1,12a1.14 for old mixd western in store and affoat, and 98a\$1.00 or new mixed western. PORK-Very quiet and unchanged, BEEF-Quiet and steady. CUT MEATS - Quiet and without decid

BACON-Quiet. LARD-Steady at 17a17tc for prime EGGS-Ouiet at 38a39c. CHICAGO MARKET-Dec. 19.

FLOUR-Dull at \$5,62a6.75 for spring WHEAT-Quiet and easier, and 1 a2 do lower; sales No. I at \$1.17a1.18; No. 2 at \$1.10a1.11½; closing quiet at \$1.10a1.11. CORN—Dull ond drooping and 4c lower; ales new at 44a47c for regular and fresh eccipts, and 43a431c for short receipts losing dull at 44c. OATS-Quiet and ic lower; sales No. t 42/a45c

RYE-Dull and 2a21c lower; sales No. 1 \$1.12a1.13; No. 2 \$1.10. BARLEY-Dull and 5c lower; sales No 2 at \$1.46a1.48; closing at \$1.45. TOLEDO MARKET-Dec. 19.

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